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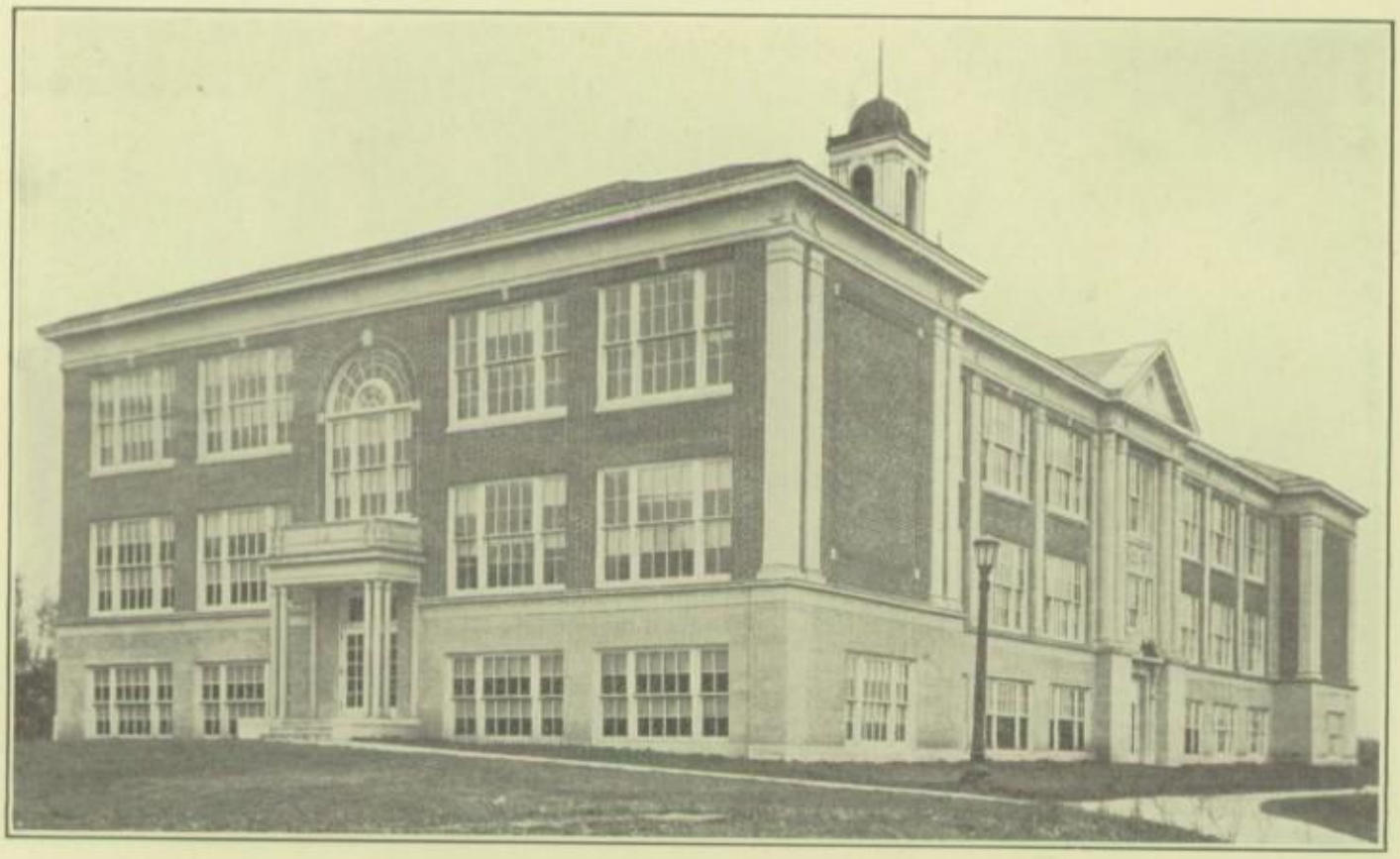

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Dedicated

To MISS DOROTHY E. REED

Who, by her tireless endeavor and whole-hearted support has assisted us in issuing our publication, we wish to show our true appreciation and worthy esteem by dedicating this issue of the FARMINGTON STUDENT.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Margaret Day, Robert Hartigan, Andrew Brown, Hazel Alderman, Andrew Lesiak, George Lusk.

SECOND ROW—Doris Friedman, Doris Cromack, Grace Flood, Barbara Slater, Genevieve Dillon, Marcella Cignoli, George Heffernan.

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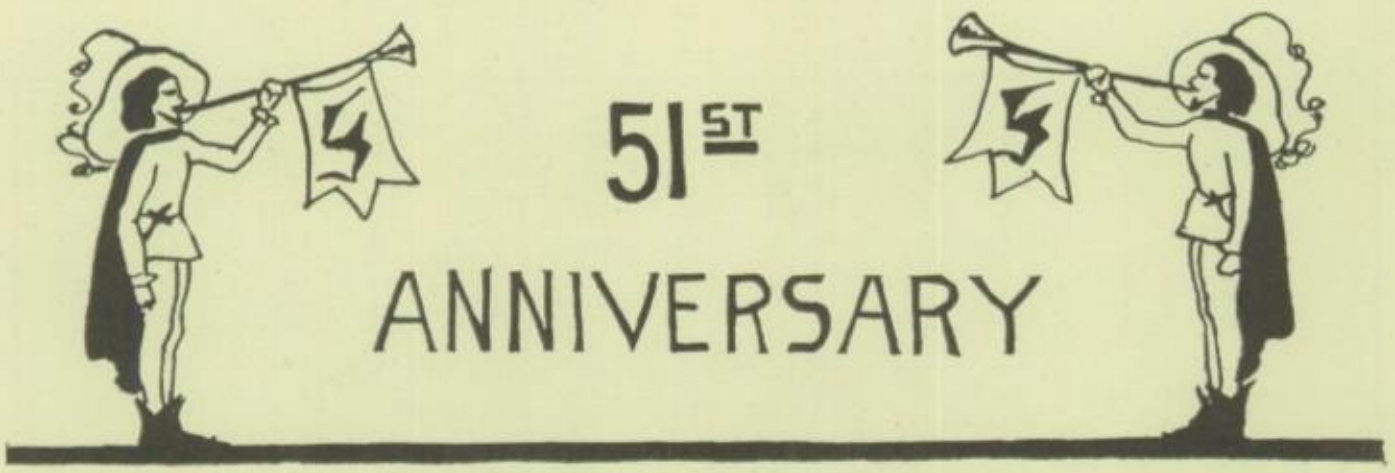

Editorial

THE whole country is in the throes of a great depression, a depression which is now well on its fourth year. Business is crippled to such an extent that unemployment has mounted steadily since that historical "crash" of 1929. Many of our former schoolmates are still "on the outside looking in", and soon we, the class of '33, will be precipitated into the midst of the general chaos, having completed our required four years at Farmington High. A rather alarming and by no means pleasant prospect, to be sure; yet we are not daunted and have perfect confidence in our motto "Qui Laborat Vincit." Although our first bout with the business world will undoubtedly be a hard one, we are prepared to accept hard knocks philosophically, realizing that we are but a small group among many millions whose experiences during the past years have undoubtedly been much more extensive and bitter than ours will ever be. We feel that, slowly but surely, prosperity is rounding the proverbial corner and bringing with it many golden opportunities of which we shall be quick to take advantage. By earnest coöperation with the government and a general feeling of good will and confidence we shall surely prove that the younger generation can and will come through with flying colors.

In writing this book we have endeavored to make it a worthy example of the work we are doing at school, and at the same time to show the marvelous school spirit and good will which make up a great part of our school life. Also may we here express our gratitude to the townspeople who, in spite of the existing economic conditions, have eagerly rallied to our support with generous financial contributions which have made the publication of this book possible.

HAZEL ALDERMAN, '33.

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Class History

AS the class is congregated here, we should realize that before us is an era into which no other class has ventured. During this "New Deal" era, we shall be summoned to courageously bear and perform duties heavier and more afflicting than the burdens of any preceding class. Ever since Caesar, Cicero and Vergil, various histories have been written but no material, as you shall hear, affords better subject for history than this Class of 1933.

In the month of September, 1930, after the graduation of the Unionville Junior High and the Farmington Junior High, the class of 1933 began their Sophomore year at the Farmington High School, numbering forty-three. This was Mr. Ellis's first year as principal of the school. Our class was unnoticeably changed until January, when "Tony" Grocki joined us. He gained popularity during the 1932-33 basketball season, with many of the Junior High boys by admitting them to the games through secret passages. At the half year, Harold English moved to West Hartford and enrolled in William Hall High School. On February 13 the Sophomore Reception was held in the Auditorium and proved to be a great social success. The Auditorium was decorated exceedingly well. A striking part of the decorations was a large valentine in the center of the stage with electric light rays extending to the outside edges. Martha Bergen said farewell to the class in March. We missed her more than words can express.

Thus we entered our Junior year with but one more year at Farmington High School. In February, Eleanor Adams joined our class, coming from Suffield. On April 1 the Junior Prom was given, which proved to be a social and financial success, more socially because of the large number of Juniors that attended the dance. During the latter part of May, the annual Junior play, "Home Again Harry" was presented. Those who took part proved to us that we have some real acting talent in our class.

Now for the grand old Senior year, the year of years. Words are inadequate in reviewing this paradoxical year, still we wish to mention a few outstanding incidents of the Senior year. We had the privilege of admitting another member into our class, namely, Ralph Olson, who came from Glastonbury. During the month of November a play, "Where's Grandma?", was presented. The cast worked hard and was well rewarded for its efforts. In this play a new actor was brought to light, none other than Bill Bronson, who found no trouble in entering into his rôle whole-heartedly.

No doubt Miss Clark will not have to wait next year for the Shorthand Class to begin as she did this year, for Mary Silver never seems to appear on time on transcription days. Talking about the Silvers, perhaps John, who has become a very enthusiastic history student, may be taking Miss Reed's position after he is graduated.

Almost any day after the spring vacation, one might see several Seniors especially prinked up enroute to the photographers where they were to undergo the trials of posing for a lifelike photo, which might afterwards be used as an "Arrow Collar" or "Typical Americal Girl" ad. Then another trip after the proofs, still another for a re-sitting and so, after much deliberation, the best picture was finally selected. In years to come we shall look over these

pictures of our classmates and shall, no doubt, recall some little incident in connection with each.

The Washington trip, usually made by the Seniors, was replaced this year by a trip to New York. Twenty-one Seniors, accompanied by Miss Clark and Mr. Murphy, left on Monday, April 24, and returned the following Wednesday. Many interesting places were visited and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

The day on which honors were announced brought to an end the curiosity and anticipation of many ambitious Seniors Andrew Lesiak won the valedictory, and Carolyn Hitchcock won the salutatory honors.

So it has come to pass that forty-three students will depart as Seniors, each to go his separate way. The associations formed we must sever, but when in after years we return as alumni, we shall still feel that we are a part of Farmington High School.

DORIS CROMACK, '33.

Class Prophecy

SCENE: Broker's office on Wall Street, New York, in 1950.

I am greeted by Samuel Robotham, on entering his private office.

SAM.—"Well, well, if it isn't George Lusk. It has been years since I have seen you. Down here on business?"

GEO.—"Partly, Standard Oil sent me down to analyze and test its new rocket petroleum. If you have any tips on the market, I could use them. By the way, how is your business?"

SAM.—"It's rushing, George, but we have to watch our step. The steel magnates are trying to control the market and ruin the small stockholders. It's a hard fight, but our syndicate is winning out with the help of 'Babe' Lesiak who, by the way, has become an excellent lawyer. Grace Flood is his private secretary. What has become of all the Class of '33?"

GEO.—"Well, Sam, I met Jimmie Morrissey a few days ago. He's the New England agent of the London Shirt Corporation Unlimited. He said he sent an order of six dozen silk shirts to Professor Hartigan, Dean of the College of Siam. Furthermore, I hear that the sensational chemical engineer, Ralph Olson, is making a fortune ridding the royal palace of all insects, by means of his special tear gas."

SAM.—"That's interesting, George. The other day I was at Greenwich and visited Margaret Day in her studio. Stanley Whiteman is official keeper of her paints and brushes."

GEO.—"Good old Stanley. Have you heard that Lois Petersen, Victoria Valigorsky, and Catherine Revak have established a reducing parlor which has become famous and draws people from all over the United States, Europe and Asia?"

SAM.—"No, George, but good for them. Are many of our classmates in politics? I hear Bill Bronson is candidate for mayor of Hartford on the Socialist ticket."

GEO.—"Yes, he is running against Louis Parrott, the present Communist mayor. What has become of Jack Scoville?"

SAM.—"He is working for the abolition of dance halls and beer gardens in West Avon. Carol Brooks is the first Connecticut woman Senator. Quite an honor, what?"

GEO.—"I'll say, but speaking of dance halls, Raymond Hitchcock is operating 'The Shaky-Hoof' in Burlington. 'Jug' Grocki and Stanley Kacmarcik are official bouncers, while Ted Grocki is in charge of the musical program; he drops nickels into the automatic piano player."

SAM.—"While strolling up Broadway I ran into Mary Chester, Edith Johansen and Louise Foryan. Each is a hostess in Joe Hassett's exclusive night club, 'Cave Inn'."

GEO.—"Joe was quite a boy, Sam. When I was in 'Frisco last month I saw John Silver and Bill Duff take off in a rocket plane for the moon. They expect to open new territory for the Kraft Cheese Company."

SAM.—"I hope they are successful. By the way, I hear that Carolyn Hitchcock is running 'The Home for Dignified Ladies,' on Avon Mountain. What is Walter Balazy doing now?"

GEO.—"Well, Sam, the last I heard he was in Moscow, teaching those red devils advanced embroidery. Have you seen Roberta Parsons lately?"

SAM.—"No, George, she was one of the most prominent debutantes of 1937, and she continued her social activities."

GEO.—"That's fine. I hear that Jeannette Zegger and Ebba Nelson hitch-hiked their way around the world. And the other day I saw Francis Day get out of his Rolls-Royce and sell apples."

SAM.—"A great class, George. The other day I visited Casper Wilde's circus. Paul Aliano made my blood run cold as he wrestled with an eight-foot Bengal tiger. And the way Doris Cromack and Lillian Toth did flips on the trapeze!"

GEO.—"Do say, Sam. Hazel Alderman, Mary Silver and Sophie Grigerick have entered the scientific field. They are experimenting with a new type of banana; and expect to remove the skid from the peel. I learned from them that Eleanor Adams, Ann Connelly, and Alice Gorman are now running that famous Eskimo institution of higher and colder learning, Winterbury Prep, in Alaska."

SAM.—"A great bunch, that Class of '33, and may they always be successful. Well, George, as soon as I lock up the office let's have luncheon together."

GEO.—"O. K. Sam, let's go to the Club."

SAM.—"Right, and we can talk over old times."

G. L. LUSK, JR., '33.

Class Will

I HAVE in my possession a document drawn up and signed by the present class of Farmington High School, in which they bequeath to you, their sister classes and friends, all their privileges and possessions which they have enjoyed as Seniors. With your kind permission, I will now read this document.

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned members of the Class of 1933 of the Farmington High School of Farmington, the State of Connecticut, being of sound mind and memory and understanding, do make this, our last will and testament in manner and form following: To wit:

To the Junior Class, we bequeath all the privileges enjoyed by the Senior Class.

To our beloved sister class, the Sophomores, we bequeath the right to give a Junior Prom and Play.

To the Freshman Class, we give and bequeath a book on "How to Become Wise." Read it, dear Freshmen, and you may become dignified Seniors in the course of a few years.

To Einar Anderson, Anton Grocki leaves his ability to play basketball.

To Andrew Brown, we leave a platform on which he may stand and argue to his heart's content.

Grace Flood and Andrew Lesiak leave to Vera Lawton and Theodore Hein their favorite trysting place in the upper hall.

To the Grimes' twins, Mary E. Chester leaves her singing ability.

To Cora Porter, Roberta Parsons bequeaths the right to star in the Christmas pageant.

To Gertrude Rossvall, Edith Johansen bequeaths her wavy hair. Look what it has done for "Josie", "Gert".

To Walter Aston, William Bronson leaves his fateful fascination for the women. We want Aston!

To Joseph and Bernard Ryan, we leave James Morrissey's Irish wit.

To Irene Drury and Edith Benson, we leave Eleanor Adam's right to ride to school mornings.

To Margaret Manyak and Leona Peltier, we bequeath Joseph Hassett's gum chewing championship.

To James Crowe and Bernard Buteau, Ralph Olson leaves his "gift of gab."

To Eunice Sperry, Lois Peterson leaves the right to run about the corridors during noon hours.

To Kenneth Cavanaugh, we bequeath Raymond Hitchcock's collegiate swagger.

To Ann Uliaz and Arline Judd, Doris Cromack bequeaths the right to star on the basketball court.

To Jeanne Murphy and Anne Kelly, Alice Gorman and Ann Connelly leave the right to giggle at the wrong time and place.

To Faith White and Charlotte Morway, Ebba Nelson and Jeannette Zegger leave their ability to create a disturbance.

To Howard Hinman and Bernard Zurles we leave Theodore Grocki's musical talent.

To Richard Zeizer, Robert Hartigan bequeaths his good looks.

To John Hibben and John Pring, Samuel Robotham bequeaths the right to draw humorous sketches in their classes.

To Francis Flood and Hubert Enders, we leave Jack Scoville's slow manner of speech.

To Catherine Glanovsky and Margaret Grigerick, Mary Silver leaves her love of being tardy.

To John Schiedel, we leave John Silver's ability to make high scores in basketball.

To Alice Wells, Mary Hurley, and Mary Manyak, Victoria Valigorski leaves the right to speak out of turn.

To Richard Angus, we bequeath Francis Day's bicycle. Then maybe you can get to school on time mornings.

To Benedict Bowler, Andrew Lesiak leaves his brilliance. Then you can surprise all your teachers, Benedict.

To Ruth Jones, we bequeath Lillian Toth's girlish giggle.

To Catherine Collins, we bequeath the right to dance with someone else noons, now that George is gone.

To Harold Lindquist and William Parrott, Stanley Whiteman leaves his yellow pants. They've only slightly faded, boys.

To Sophie Nedoroscik and Esther Porter, we bequeath Margaret Day's dancing ability.

To Arthur Nelson and Henry Neuhauser, Paul Aliano leaves his ability to get along with everybody.

To Evelyn Cowles, Evelyn Carson, and Gladys Derby, Carol Brooks leaves her love of the Marines.

To Robert Braman and Lawrence Hotchkiss, Kenneth Wilde bequeaths his rifle.

To Elmer Schultz, Walter Balazy leaves his facility in "cutting up".

To Elizabeth Brown, we leave Carolyn Hitchcock's dignity.

To Edward McMahon, Stanley Kacmarcik bequeaths his position on the baseball field.

To William Wells, we leave the right to monopolize somebody else now that Roberta is leaving.

To Shirley Wooding, Ralph Olson leaves his skill in debating.

To William Dillon and Joseph Dublac, we leave Louis Parrott's love of Fords.

To John Hassett, William Duff leaves his mathematical ability.

To Mary Hurley, we leave Louise Foryan's love of New Britain dances.

To Mary Muszynski, Sophie Gregerick bequeaths her position as cashier.

To the faculty we leave the golden memories of the class to be jealously treasured all your lives.

To Mr. Ellis we bequeath our sincere appreciation for all he has done for us.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal and publish and decree this to be our last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses named below this 14th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

WITNESSES:

DOROTHY E. REED

D. EVELYN BOWER

HAZEL ALDERMAN, '33.

A Close Shave

JUDGE MORRIS stepped into the barber shop. Every morning before office hours he went to the same place to get a shave. Only a very smooth face went with his position, he thought.

This morning only one of the five chairs was vacant. The Judge hung up his hat and coat and sat down. "Please hurry," he said, "I haven't much time."

"Will the gentleman have a shave?" asked the barber.

Judge Morris's eyes opened wide. For five continuous years now every morning he had come here to get a shave, and the barber's question surprised him. He peeped into the mirror to see with whom he was dealing. It was a new employee in the shop. He was a man about fifty years of age, considerably corpulent, with hair growing very sparingly in a narrow line around the back of his head, and, as the Judge particularly noticed, he had a grim, characteristic chin, which protruded far out of its natural bounds. "Where have I seen that chin before?" he mused.

"Of course, I want a shave as usual," he said.

While the barber pulled the razor across his face, the Judge looked in the mirror again. Suddenly he saw the man's eyes look directly into his own, and as a very sarcastic smile spread over the barber's face he said, "Is everything well with the Judge?".

The Judge grew very suspicious, becoming at the same time rather frightened and he knew his feeling was noticeable. But the barber was continuing, "I am Landry; Landry from New York," in answer to the Judge's puzzled countenance.

Landry! Suddenly that name came to the Judge. Why that was the man whom he had tried to sentence to death twenty years ago! The jury, however, sentenced him to twenty years. He had murdered his wife, Joan, in a fit of cruel jealousy.

While the barber continued to shave the Judge roughly, he was talking in a very low, unnatural voice. "The Judge was very hard on me twenty years ago. Twenty years is a very long time to serve for an action committed in a rage."

Landry's voice changed. The words passed as though unwillingly through his lips. His hands grew nervous.

Judge Morris also grew nervous. With one stroke of the hand Landry could pay him back for that twenty-year sentence! To get away? Impossible! Shut in as he was between the stiff-backed chair and the barber's razor, escape would be unheard of. Call for help? No. Help would come too late, for it wouldn't take a second for Landry to obtain his revenge. Beads of perspiration covered his forehead, and his eyes bulged out like doorknobs, while the Judge waited for something to happen.

"I can still hear the Judge's voice," Landry was saying, " 'In my opinion this man has earned a death sentence for himself!' Ha! A life didn't mean much to you at that time, did it, Judge Morris?"

Almost dead with fright the Judge felt the sharp razor ride across his Adam's apple. The feeling of safety that he usually felt at this moment had left him and in its place there was an awful feeling of fright, an absolute surety of certain death. Landry had proved before this that he was not one who was afraid of blood. A little jerk, and the Judge would feel the cold, steel razor slide into his flesh. Judge Louis Francis Morris would be no more. With clenched teeth he waited—

Landry seemed to enjoy lengthening the time of suffering for his customer. He passed the razor over the Judge's throat again and again as though trying to find the best place for his aim.

His face now was free from every hair, but the razor still continued to do its work. One would think the barber got a great deal of pleasure out of this sort of thing. He was talking again, "Of course, the Judge was not all to blame. I realize that I was at fault. But I was young, and hot-headed, and I wanted my own way. But I didn't think—" He didn't finish it. "Poor Joan," he murmured.

Suddenly Judge Morris took a deep breath, and his heart beat normally again. He felt easier.

"I have turned over a new leaf," said Landry, "I have a wife and a beautiful little daughter, and I love them both, though no one will ever take the place of Joan." Then as though trying to change the subject, "Please do come again. I enjoyed serving you, Judge Morris."

"Indeed I will, Landry," said the Judge, still shaking. "I'm very glad to see you as the man you are today."

But the shadow of Judge Louis Francis Morris never darkened the door of that barber shop again.

EDITH JOHANSEN, '33.

Man Analyzed

Symbol—M. N. A member of the human family. (Don't brag; remember the evolution idea.) Occurrence—Can be found near women or food, and anywhere up to ten-mile stratosphere. Physical properties—Various colors, sizes, and shapes. Appears small but usually feels big. Dull, but brightens when well polished. Has an eye for "loud" ties and socks. Likely to be vain but this may be due to surroundings. Demands much attention and generally gets it. Remarkably pliable and can be easily moulded with little experience by feminine hands. Fond of davenports or back seats of cars. Chemical properties—Very active, often quite wild. Sees red when certain lady smiles at other members of his sex. Has a tendency to part his hair.

Woman Analyzed

Symbol—W. O. Also a member of the human family. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists and some places where he doesn't. Physical properties—All colors and sizes. Generally appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—Extremely active, sometimes dangerous. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Curious reaction when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in unexperienced hands. Note: No two specimens are entirely similar, although fundamentals remain about the same—resisting all research efforts to be completely analyzed.

GEORGE LUSK, '33.

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.

DORIS CROMACK, '33.

Fleas

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never be
Half so itchy as a flea,
A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the cursing soldier's chest,
A flea that scoots around all day,
That bites while doing work or play;
A flea that may in summer bear
A million offspring in the soldier's hair:

* * *

Poems are made by saps like me
But only steam can kill a flea.

WALTER J. BALAZY, '33.

School Statistics

'Twas Saturday night and the teacher sat
Alone, her task pursuing;
She averaged this and averaged that
Of all that her class was doing.
She reckoned percentage, so many boys
And so many girls all counted,
And marked all the tardy and absentees,
And to what all the absence amounted.

Names and residences wrote in full,
Over many columns and pages,
Yankee, Teutonic, African, Celt,
And averaged all their ages,
The date of admission of every one,
And cases of flagellation,
And prepared a list of the graduates
For the coming examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book,
And her weary heart still lower,
For some of her pupils had little brain
And she could not furnish more.
She slept, she dreamed;—it seemed she died,
And her spirit went to Hades,
And they met her there with a question fair,
"State what the percent of your grade is."

Ages had slowly rolled away,
Leaving but partial traces,
And the teacher's spirit walked one day
In the old familiar places.
A mound of foossilized school reports
Attracted her observation,
As high as the State House dome, and as wide
As Boston since annexation.

She came to the spot where they buried her bones,
And the ground was well built over,
But the laborers digging threw out a skull
Once planted beneath the clover.
A disciple of Galen, wandering by,
Paused to look at the diggers
And, picking the skull up, looked through the eye,
And saw it was lined with figures.

"Just as I thought," said the young M. D.
"How easy it is to kill them;
Statistics ossified every fold
Of cerebrum and cerebellum."
"It's a great curiosity sure," said Pat;
"By the bones can you tell the creature?"
"Oh, nothing strange," said the doctor, "that
Was a nineteenth-century teacher."

Recipe for Class of '33

Take a little bit of Babe Lesiak's ambition
To this add a cupful of Louise Foryan's disposition
Then stir in a bit of Jeannette Zegger's poise
And Victoria's lively chatter, for a little noise
Add to this some of Margaret Day's peppy spice
A cupful of this will make it quite nice.
One-half cup of Whiteman's rythm and grace
Then mix in Edith's wavy hair and Roberta's pretty face.
Grace Flood and Bill Bronson will furnish their best
For all sorts of athletics in which they've stood the test:
Then two spoonsful of Ebba Nelson's cheerful good will
And Hitchies's effervescence, be careful not to spill.
Stir these all together and don't forget to add
A bit of George Lusk's dignity which surely must be had.
Bake in a big brick oven for about four years,
At the end of that time add a frosting of tears,
Then place it on a platform in a great big room.
What will it be? Why our class in June,
Sorry to leave, as you will see,
Our Senior Class of '33.

CAROL C. BROOKS, '33.

Favorite Songs

ELEANOR ADAMS: "Oh, Lord, You Made the Night Too Long."
HAZEL ALDERMAN: "Ida, Sweet As 'Apple Cidah.'"
PAUL ALIANO: "In My Sweet Little 'Alice' Blue Gown."
WALTER BALAZY: "Me and My Shadow."
WILLIAM BRONSON: "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."
CAROL BROOKS: "You've Got Me Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."
DORIS CROMACK: "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."
ANN CONNELLY: "Little Bundle of Love."
MARY E. CHESTER: "Me Minus You."
MARGARET DAY: "Moonlight on the River."
WILLIAM DUFF: "Six Little Miles from Town."
GRACE FLOOD: "We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye."
LOUISE FORYAN: "Down the River of Golden Dreams."
"TEDDY" GROCKI: "I Played 'Fiddle' for the Czar."
"TONY" GROCKI: "I'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain When I Come."
JOSEPH HASSETT: "My Darling", "Just We Two."
ROBERT HARTIGAN: "(Dis)Contented", "Farewell to Arms."
EDITH JOHANSEN: "Alone, Together."
STANLEY KACMARCIK: "I've Got a Red, Red 'Rose.'"
ANDREW LESIAK: "'Till Tomorrow."
GEORGE LUSK: "K-K-Katy."
JAMES MORRISSEY: "Victory March", "Peg O' My Heart."
EBBA NELSON: "How M' I Doin'?"
RALPH OLSON: "When I'm the President!!!", "I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi, Honey."
LOIS PETERSEN: "Horses, Horses, Crazy Over Horses."
ROBERTA PARSONS: "All American Girl."
LOUIS PARROTT: "Kiss Me, Sweetheart, Kiss Me."
CATHERINE REVAK: "It's 'Winter' Again."
SAMUEL ROBOTHAM: "Lady, Be Good!!"
MARY SILVER: "Speak to Me Only of Love."
LILLIAN TOTH: "Linger a Little Longer."
JACK SCOVILLE: "I'm Just a Ding-Dong Daddy from Dumus."
VICTORIA VALIGORSKY: "Bend Down Sister."
STANLEY WHITEMAN: "Margie", "Down by the Old Mill Stream."
KENNETH WILDE: "I'm So Alone in a Crowd."
JEANNETTE ZEGGER: "Oh! Mr. Hemingway . . . but . . ."
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby!"
ALICE GORMAN: "Lover, Come Back to Me."
SOPHIE GRIGERICK: "I'll Be Glad When Youah 'Daid', You, Rascal, You."
FRANCIS DAY: "I'm Alone Because I Love You."
CAROLINE HITCHCOCK: "But She Don't Wanna."
JOHN SILVER: "Down the Old Back Road."

Eleanor Adams

Nickname: "El".
Quotation: *"Her spirits light as air*
A merry heart that laughs at care."
Positions Held: Glee Club 3, 4; Food Sale Committee 4.

"El" entered our class in her junior year. It didn't take her long to win us all with that spontaneous grin of hers, and she has entered into all our school activities with zest. We do not know just what she is planning to do next year but we are sure that wherever she goes, she will make many friends as she has done here.

Hazel Alderman

Nickname: "Haze".
Quotation: *"From the top of her head to the sole of her foot she is all worth."*
Positions Held: Assistant Editor 3; Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Assistant 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

Hazel takes quite a good amount of the honors which belong to the Senior Class, but her fame is not confined to school work alone. In sports, for instance, Hazel may not be very graceful on skates, but you should see her on a sled! For the sake of a friend in New Britain, we will omit any reference of rumble seats.

Paul Aliano

Nickname: "Pib".
Quotation: *"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth, and loyalty."*
Positions Held: Play 1; Operetta 2; Minstrel 3, 4; Chairman Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; Play Committee 4; Hop Committee 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

We do not want to appear inquisitive, but why the perfect attendance at all those dances in West Avon? Is a certain blonde involved? We also wonder why "Pib" watches Miss Osborne so closely when he's handing out ice cream to his friends. "Pib" is certainly popular wth his classmates and has a way of making everyone feel "at home".

Walter Balazy

Nickname: "Boogy".
Quotation: *"With a giggle that was childlike and bland."*
Positions Held: Vice-President 4; Rifle Team 4; Plays 3, 4; Committee 4; Reception Committee 4; Junior Prom 3; Glee Club 1; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee; Minstrel 4.

"Boogy" is the cut-up of the class of '33 and has made many a teacher throw her hands up in despair. We hear that your ambition is to go to Colorado to seek your fortune, "Boogy". Be sure to take a good look around you when you get there because, you know, there's gold in "them thar hills" and remember that horseback riding will give you a headache. And another thing—don't forget to give our love to all the cowboys. Adois!

William Bronson

Nickname: "Bill".
Quotation: *"Variety's the very spice of life."*
Positions Held: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Play 4; Athletic Editor 4; Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 1.

To describe Bill's indefatigable energy would be a very difficult task; he seems to be everywhere at once. Besides being our star athlete and thrilling us all with his brilliant touchdowns, baskets, and home runs, he is a very good student and has gained the respect of us all by his perseverance and ability. We all think that "Bill" is a "regular guy" and will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Carol Brooks

Nickname: "Kay".
Quotation: *"O, for the life of an ocean wave!"*
Positions Held: Reception Committee 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team 3, 4; Captain Hockey Team 3; Manager Basketball 4; Class Editor 2, 3; Debating 4; Plays 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Food Sales 4; Minstrel 2, 3, 4.

"Kay" always has a smile for everyone and a friendly charming manner that does its work in attracting scores of admirers to her side. Whenever we see that faraway expression in her eyes, however, we know that she is literally "at sea". As a nurse she will surely be a success and we wish her loads of luck.

Mary Elizabeth Chester

Nickname: "Chet".
Quotation: *"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."*
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President Glee Club 4; Hockey 3; Manager Hockey 4; Basketball 1; President Science Club 1; Debating Club 4; Food Sale Committee 4; Play 4; Operetta 1.

"Chet" may be small but she possesses those qualities which are bound to bring her success. "Gracie" is her sincere pal but still "Chet" has other warm friendships, especially where P. G.'s are concerned. She is musically inclined and we expect to hear in the future that she is reaping success from her talent. Good luck, "Chet".

Ann Connelly

Nickname: "Babe".
Quotation: *"My heart is like a singing bird".*
Positions Held: Food Sale Committee 4; Decoration Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1; Athletic Association 1, 2; Hop 2.

Whenever we hear a giggle we know that Anne is somewhere in the vicinity. Nothing ever seems to daunt her high spirits and we wonder if perhaps her newly acquired wristwatch has something to do with it. Some day we expect to hear of a new beauty salon opening in New Hartford under Anne's skillful management. We'll be up for a facial, Anne.

Doris Cromack

Nickname: "Dotsie".
Quotation: *"A merry soul withal . . . ."*
Positions Held: Entertainment Committee 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 4; Food Sale Committee; Invitation Committee 4; Alumni Editor 4; Sophomore Hop Committee; Freshman Reception Committee.

What is this we hear about some lad in Winsted, "Dotsie"? Quite a few of our classmates seem to find the town "where robins fly in winter" extremely interesting—we wonder just what the attraction is. Doris has been a regular cyclone on the basketball team this year but that hasn't prevented her name from being on the honor roll every month.

Francis Day

Nickname: "Drip".
Quotation: *"Oh, for an afternoon snooze—then I am satisfied."*

Francis is a quiet chap of whom we know but little. However, we understand that Vermont holds some attraction for him and that he intends to go up there soon. Don't forget your classmates, Francis, and remember that we're wishing you luck.

Margaret Day

Nickname: "Marge", "Maggie".
Quotation: *"A hundred years should go to praise*
Thine eyes and on thy forehead gaze."
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Joke Editor 4; Science Club 4; Food Sale Committee 4; Play 3, 4; Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hop Committee 2.

"Maggie's" latest hobby is "Bill" collecting—but don't mistake us, friends, they are not the kind that come but once a month. "Maggie's" skill in dancing and playing basketball is superceded only by her ability to make friends and there is always an admiring throng about her.

William Duff

Nickname: "Bill", "Duffy".
Quotation: *"O noble judge. O excellent young man!"*
Positions Held: Football 3, 4; Play 1, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President 1; Minstrel 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Salutatorian 1.

"Duffy" is a witty fellow who always is ready with just the right expression, much to the hilarity of those around him. Mr. Taylor will no doubt miss "Duffy" next year for he is a very good student. However, maybe "Bill" will come back for a P. G., and we'll wager that it won't be wholly to gladden Mr. Taylor's heart, either.

Grace Flood

Nickname: "Gracie", "Gray".

Quotation: *"Look twice ere you will not see her the first time."*

Positions Held: Science Club 1; Glee Club 1; Vice-President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3, 4; Secretary Debating Club 4; Sport Editor 4; Food sales 4; Orchestra Committee 4; Hop Committee 2; Prom Committee 3.

"Gracie" is the captain of the girls' basketball team and one of the best athletes of whom we can boast. She may be small but she's "sure fire" on the court and has saved many a game for her school. "Gracie's" smile and sweet ways have won her many friends and she certainly keeps "Babe" "that way" about her all the time.

Louise Foryan

Nickname: "Lou", "Shy".

Quotation: *"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."*

Positions Held: Freshman Play; Food Sale 4; Minstrel 4; Prom Committee 3; College Girl; Reception Committee 4; Hop Committee 2; Athletic Association 1, 2.

"Lou's" regular attendance at the New Britain dances have made us suspect that there's a deeper attraction than that which appears on the surface. Are we right? We hear that she is planning to be a nurse and we just know that her jolly manner will be a sure cure for all ailments.

Alice Gorman

Nickname: "Al", "Duck".

Quotation: *"Life is but an empty dream."*

Positions Held: Food Sale 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Play 1; Decoration Committee 2.

"Al" is another little girl who is often affected with the giggles, just like her chum, Ann. We wonder why "Al" takes such an interest in the Collinsville basketball team. Maybe there's some competition though, as we hear of "Bill's" ability to write friendly (?) letters. Tsk, tsk! Never mind, Alice, you're a good sport, and we like you a lot.

Sophie Grigerick

Nickname: "Soph".

Quotation: *"Save your sorrow for tomorrow", "Smile, smile today."*

Positions Held: Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Food Sale Committee 4; Athletic Association 1, 2.

"Soph" always has a smile for everyone and is a very cheerful person. She has made a very efficient cashier this past year and we know that she will always perform her every duty faithfully and well.

Anton Grocki

Nickname: "Tony", "Jug".
Quotation: *"Smiles are free, then don't be a piker."*
Positions Held: Vice-President 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

"Jug" is a pleasant good-natured fellow who is well liked by everyone. Occasionally, however, he shows that he possesses a fiery temper and that one cannot "rile" him too much and get away with it. He is also one of the important factors on the basketball team and has shown ability in that line.

Theodore Grocki

Nickname: "Ted".
Quotation: *"I'm gonna dance down both my shoes."*
Positions Held: Football Manager 1; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; College Girl 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

"Great day young fella, how you can play that accordine!" "Ted" is also a wizard with the violin and he's as peppy as his tunes. He has been one of '33's outstanding athletes and we hope he will be able to continue his interest in that line. Perhaps some day we shall hear that "Ted" has become Rubinoff's serious rival and if so you may be sure that we'll all be rooting for "Ted"!

Robert Hartigan

Nickname: "Bob".
Quotation: *"A fast horse can't go fast far."*
Positions Held: Play 1; Vice-President 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 3, 4; College Girl 2; President 3; Treasurer Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 4; Assistant Editor 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Football 4.

We wonder why "Bob" always "falls" for the Margarets. Can it be that there is something in a name, after all? "Bob" is ever a square fellow and a good student. However, he becomes flustered when a certain Sophomore enters the Senior History class. His future? Perhaps he is going to nurse those egg openers into a thriving business.

Joseph Hassett

Nickname: "Joe", "Harp".
Quotation: *"Brevity is the soul of wit."*
Positions Held: Play 1, 3; Freshman Reception Committee; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Play Committee; Minstrel 4; Invitation Committee 4; Concert 2, 3.

Introducing a young man with a sunny "disposish" and plenty of pep. "Joe" generally has some witty remarks for every occasion and always can see the funny side of everything. We hear much of his cleverness in the scientific course and we are sure he will go far in that line—that is, if he doesn't get sidetracked over in Bristol.

Carolyn Hitchcock

Nickname: "Carrie".
Quotation: *"I know each day will bring its tasks.*
Positions Held: Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian 1; President Stamp Club 4.

Carolyn is one of '33's best students, and ranks among the highest of the class. She has also displayed a great interest in sports and has been among the "rooters" at practically every game, basketball and football alike. The way that Carolyn has buckled down to her work has proven to us that she will easily make her way in whatever line of business she undertakes.

Raymond Hitchcock

Nickname: "Hitch".
Quotation: *"My only books were woman's looks and folly's all they've taught me."*
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Assistant Manager Football 3; Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Play 1; "College Girl"; Baseball 2, 4.

Red hair and freckles is what gets 'em, if you can judge 'em all by "Hitch". He is one of the best dancers in the class and happy indeed is his partner upon the dance floor. "Hitch" is also famed for the inimitable positions he assumes in his classes, much to the exasperation of his teachers.

Edith Johansen

Nickname: "Edie", "Josie", "Toolie".
Quotation: *"On with the dance, may merriment be unconfined."*
Positions Held: Class Editor 4; Play 1, 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 4; Minstrel 3, 4; Hop Committee 2; Food Sale 4; Invitation Committee 4.

"Josie" is another one who is always right "at home" on the dance floor and never lacks partners. Her time is not entirely taken up with dancing however, for she is very interested in basketball. Still, with her dancing ability some day we may be seeing her on the stage. Best wishes, "Josie"!

Stanley Kacmarick

Nickname: "Stan", "Scratchy".
Quotation: *"Make or break!"*
"That's my motto. With my luck
Where's the chance of getting stuck?"
Positions Held: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman Play; Decorating Committee 2; Captain Basketball 4.

"Scratchy" never seems to be bothered by anything—just takes things as they come and let's it go at that. He is another of our outstanding athletes who has shown ability in every sport. Until this year we never thought that "Scratchy" was interested in anything but athletics, but lately our opinion has changed more than somewhat.

Andrew Lesiak

Nickname: "Babe".

Quotation: *"The basis of this man's character is good, sound common sense."*

Positions Held: Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; President Senior Class 4.

"Babe", as our class president, has shown us the real meaning of school spirit, while his scholastic ability places him at the head of the class. Once "Babe" starts anything, he sees it through to the finish, and it is mostly because of his skillful management that the many projects that we, as a class, have undertaken, have succeeded.

George Lusk

Nickname: "Georgie".

Quotation: *"O Teacher!"*

Positions Held: "College Girl" 2; Class President 2; Minstrel 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Prom Committee 4; Senior Class Marshal 3; Secretary, Treasurer; Glee Club 3.

George is a humorous fellow with a seemingly inexhaustible store of witticisms which never fail to draw a laugh from those within earshot. He does not devote all his time to jocularity, however, which fact is ably demonstrated by his high marks. We rather think he has an inspiration right in school, though, who mght account for some of his cheerfulness.

James Morrissey

Nickname: "Jim".

Quotation: *"Frank, good-humored, and merry."*

Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Basketball 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 1; Junior Prom Committee.

"Jim" is a likeable chap who, although he is rather quiet in school, certainly likes his good times as well as the next fellow. We hear much of his ability on the golf course and the basketball court, to say nothing of his grace on the dance floor. "Jim" has been termed one of the best-looking of the class, and it rather looks as if it runs in the family.

Ebba Nelson

Nickname: "Nebs".

Quotation: *"A friend in need*
Is a friend indeed."

Positions Held: Science Club 1; Entertainment Committee 1; Secretary 1; Science Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Prom Committee 3; Food Sale 4; Debating Club 4; Hop Committee 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Day Committee 4.

A smile, a joke, a laugh—that's Ebba. She and Jeannette are always trying something new in pranks and generally "land" in the office because of it. We often wonder why Jeannette aand Ebba contrive to be absent on the same day—usually Monday—and come to school on Tuesday with a glowing account of a Hartford movie.

Louis Parrott

Nickname: "Lochie".
Quotation: *"A great content in all things".*
Positions Held: Baseball 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Play Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

We know very little about "Lochie" except that one of his greatest ambitions is to own a Model T Ford. He has the physique of a football player and has excelled on the field as a star linesman. If it is true that still water runs deep, "Lochie" will surely go far in this world.

Ralph Olson

Nickname: "Olie".
Quotation: *"When you can, use discretion,*
When you can't, use a club."
Positions Held: Debating Team 4; Football Squad 4; Class Day Committee 4.

"Olie" has recently come to Farmington High School from Glastonbury and has easily made his way into our midst with his friendly manner. He is another of our classmates who can "trip the light fantastic" exceedingly well and has made quite a reputation for himself as a debater.

Roberta Parsons

Nickname: "Berta".
Quotation: *"A daughter of the gods divinely tall and most divinely fair."*
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Plays 3, 4; Reception Committee 1; Hop Committee 2; Minstrel 2, 3, 4; Food Sale 4.

"Berta" is one of our class butterflies and is always present at the social activities of the high school. She ranks among the fairest of our class and her popularity is in proportion to her good looks. Although we do not know just where next year will find "Berta", we are sure that she will "click" wherever she goes.

Lois Petersen

Nickname: "Pete", "Lo".
Quotation: *"Let a smile be your umbrella."*
Positions Held: Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Decorating Committee 3, 4; President Debating Club 4; Athletic Assocoiation 1, 2; Senior Play Committee 4.

Any one feeling blue? Just turn to Lois and she'll cheer you up in no time. She is a good athlete, an excellent student, and a true friend, possessing all those qualities which make a person likeable. We hear she is going down South next year to further her education. Loads of success and don't get homesick, "Lo".

Catherine Revak

Nickname: "Kitty".
Quotation: *"The world delights in sunny people."*

"Kitty" could perhaps be termed the cheeriest of '33's class. Everybody loves to "fool" with "Kitty"—maybe it's because she never allows anyone to ruffle her good disposition. "Kitty's" dramatic ability was ably demonstrated in the Junior Play where she drew many a laugh in her humorous role.

Samuel Robotham

Nickname: "Sam".
Quotation: *"Tall and stately."*
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 1, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Hop Committee 3; Reception Committee 1; Food Sale 4; Property Committee 4.

"Sam" is quite adept at drawing pictures which have a trend toward humor, and he enlivens many a dull Mathematics class in this manner. He is as enthusiastic as the day is long and loves to play chauffeur, especially for out-of-town girls' games. The latest reports are that he and "Boogy" are going to Colorado. Don't try any "Tarzan" stunts out there, "Sam".

Jack Scoville

Nickname: "Jack".
Quotation: *"A shy face is better than a forward heart."*
Positions Held: Play 1; Debating Club 3, 4; Play 3; Class Editor 2; Glee Club 1; Junior Play Committee 3.

"Jack" is rather a quiet boy who seems to be intensely interested in his studies, especially mathematics and that famous indoor sport, debating. Some day we expect to hear of "Jack" being Speaker of the House. Keep up the good work, "Jack"—we're all for you.

John Silver

Nickname: "Jack".
Quotation: *"Ease with dignity."*
Positions Held: Play 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 4; Captain Golf Team 3.

"Jack" is "quite a boy"—to use his own favorite expression which he applies to most of his acquaintances, with the exception of Hassett. That Hassett-Silver friendship is becoming famous but we don't dare say too much about it for fear hostilities may reopen. "Jack" is another of our basketball stars and has been a great credit to the team this past year.

Mary Silver

Nickname: "Mitzy".
Quotation: *"Better late than never."*
Positions Held: Hockey 4; Honorary Captain Hockey Team; Basketball 3; Prom Committee 3; Minstrel 4; Food Sale 4; Glee Club 1; Play Committee 3, 4; Hop Committee; Reception Committee 1.

A brisk young girl with rosy cheeks and fire in her eyes, walks into shorthand class in the middle of the period. That's "Mitzy!" Nevertheless, she does master that shorthand, and some day we expect to hear that she is taking dictation from the executive of the nation. Watch the little twirks, "Mitzy".

Lillian Toth

Nickname: "Lil", "Toots".
Quotation: *"Smile away your cares."*
Positions Held: Minstrel 4; Prom Committee 3; Reception Committee 1; Play Committee 4; Basketball 3; Hockey Team 4; Food Sale Committee 4; "College Girl" 3.

Since "Toots" has become a Senior she is one of our greatest gigglers. She'll never uphold the Senior dignity with that laugh. "Toots" never fails to support our basketball team and is always present for the ensuing dance.

Victoria Valigorski

Nickname: "Vic".
Quotation: *"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."*
Positions Held: Operetta 1; President 1; Secretary and Treasurer 4; Minstrel 3; "College Girl"; Hockey 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Play 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sport Editor 3; Athletic Association 2; Secretary Science Club 1.

"Vicky" always seems to get a great deal of enjoyment out of everything and one seldom sees her looking glum. She has plenty of pep and shows it by her competent cheer-leading which is enough to send little trickles of enthusiasm down anyone's spine.

Stanley Whiteman

Nickname: "Stan", "Jerome".
Quotation:
Positions Held: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 1, 3, 4; Reception Committee 1; Hop Committee 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Vice-President Glee Club 3; Minstrel 2, 3, 4; "College Girl"; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Stan" caused quite a sensation one day when he came to school decked out in a pair of bright yellow trousers and was dubbed "Chief Yellow Pants" as a result. He might well be called our class sheik also, for he seems to have all the girls guessing. However, his frequent visits to Williamstown indicate that his interests are not confined to Farmington High School girls.

KENNETH WILDE

NICKNAME: "Kasper".

QUOTATION: *"Ornament of a quiet and meek spirit."*

POSITIONS HELD: Vice-President 1; Basketball 2, 3; Football 3; Track 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 3; Track 4; Rifle Team 4; Food Sale 4.

Although "Kasper" has not taken part in a great many of the activities of the high school, he certainly has boosted the Rifle Team and seems to be one of its foremost "crack shots". However, he is not interested in shooting alone, but seems to find Farmington Avenue rather interesting at times, to say nothing about Plainville Avenue. We wonder why?

JEANNETTE ZEGGAR

NICKNAME: "Net".

QUOTATION: *"O bring me pearls and diamonds great,*
And gold rings for my hands."

POSITIONS HELD: Science Club 1; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Hop Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Food Sale Committee 4; Debating Club 4; Chairman Class Day Committee 4; Minstrel 4; Play 3, 4.

Jeanette's different opinions on men clothes, and Europe are very interesting and she always finds an attentive audience. However, we often wonder what she would do without her "Gold Dust" twin—or vice versa. We hear that you are going abroad this summer, Jeanette. Bon Voyage, and don't forget us!

Alumni Notes

EACH year new courses of study and new sports are added to the original at Farmington High School. It is only by the cooperation of the alumni and members of the town that these facilities may be enjoyed.

On December 20 the annual alumni basketball game and dance were held. A great majority of the alumni were present, due to the fact that those attending college were home for the Christmas vacation. The annual alumni baseball game will be held this year and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing more of the alumni.

We hope they will continue to give their ardent support and next year, we, as alumni, will do our share in cooperating with the classes that have preceded us.

NOTES

Clare Heffernan, who last year was a student at Sargent, is now in training at the Hartford Hospital.

Donald King and Harry Knott are Sophomores at Dartmouth. Recently Harry Knott was initiated into the A. T. O. Fraternity.

Graham Reid, assistant pro, is now residing in Farmington.

Mary Rossvall, '31, was married to George Blinn of Farmington, February 17, 1933.

Donald Watson is now a Sophomore at Yale. This year he held a position on the football team, and recently won a scholarship.

Margaret Rossvall, Katherine Killiany, and Catherine Onidi are in training at the St. Francis Hospital.

Helen Hartigan, '32, is attending Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Alma Bailey and Helen Battista are students at the Teachers' State College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Donald Bowler and William Ryan returned to F. H. S. this year to take a P. G. course.

Doris Buteau, '32, is in training at the Hartford Hospital.

Charles Cadwell is attending Springfield College, and Frank Cadwell is a student at the University of Vermont.

Francis Cignoli, '32, is a student at Morse Business College.

Amy Farry, '32, is now working in Farmington, and she is making plans for her coming marriage in June.

Glenys Mosher is filling a position at Porter's School in Farmington.

Robert Saunders and Harry Wells, '32, are students at Bates College. Saunders has recently won distinction on the track team.

Isabel Vibert is a student at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York.

William Toth, '32, is enrolled as a Freshman at Colby College, Maine.

Doris Hale, '29, who was recently employed as secretary at F. H. S., is studying Dental Hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mildred Judd, '32, is working at House's, Unionville.

DORIS CROMACK, '33.

Senior Girls' Glee Club

THE Senior Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1925. The first group consisted of seventeen members. The presidents up to the present time are: Irma Staples, '25-'26; Eliazbeth Lee, '26-'27; Mabel Smith, '27-'28; Eileen Kennedy, '28-'29; Marie Porter, '29-'30; Edythe Laurette, '30-'31; Margaret Rossvall, '31-'32; Roberta Parsons, '32-'33.

The Club of 1933 started the year with a membership of about seventy. This group being too large, a voice test was given to each person, thus limiting the membership to fifty-five. The officers elected for the year are as follows: President, Roberta Parsons; Vice-President, Catherine Collins; Treasurer, Louise Pratt; Secretary, Eleanor Rose. The latter having left, she was succeeded by Arline Judd.

Our annual Christmas pageant was given in December in which both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs participated. The Girls' Club presented a program of folk songs and Negro spirituals at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, January 16, 1933, in the Town Hall, Unionville.

Most of all we are looking forward to our annual concert which will be given May 12, 1933. We are having three members do solo work, a quartet from the Boys' Club and a combined group presenting Old English songs done in costume and dramatized.

Taking an important part in the commencement exercises will be an outstanding feature for the Club.

We are now looking forward to another season as successful as this has been. To replace the Seniors of '33, another group as good and as cooperative is expected in September to increase the membership.

ARLINE JUDD, *Secretary*.

Boys' Glee Club

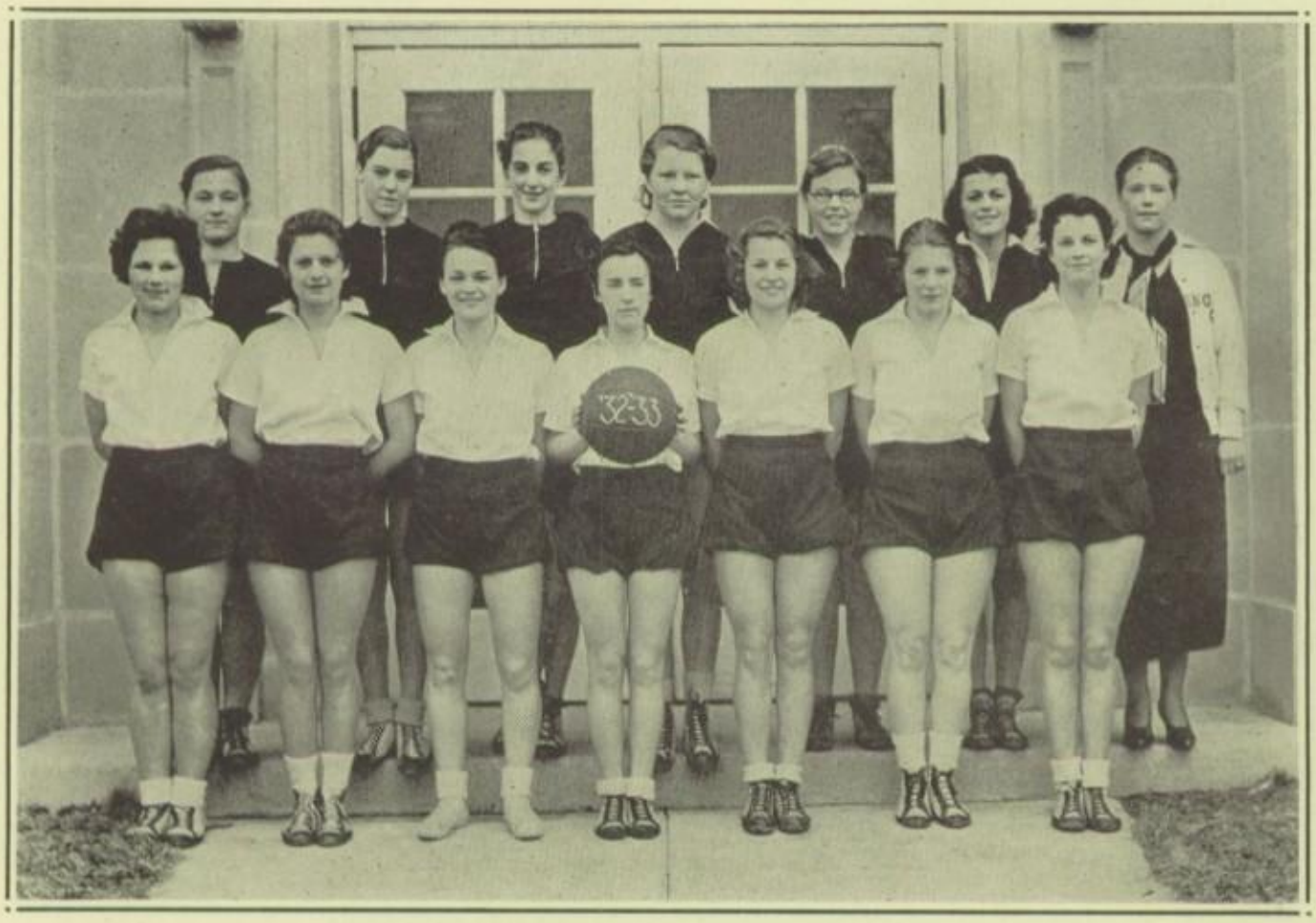
THE members of the Boys' Glee Club took part in the annual Christmas pageant which was held in the High School Auditorium in December. They are now preparing for the annual concert which is to be given May 12. Mr. Hanapi and two other gentlemen who play guitars, will be our guests and aid us in the entertainment this year.

After the concert we will begin work on the music for the commencement program.

The officers of the Club are:

President . . . . . PAUL ALIANO
Vice-President . . . . . WILLIAM WELLS
Secretary . . . . . KING BROOKS
Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT HARTIGAN
Librarians . . STANLEY WHITEMAN, FRANCIS HEAFEY

KING BROOKS, '35.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

The Farmington High School girls' basketball team closed its 1932-1933 season March 10. Although the winning and losing columns were against it, the team was made up of all new material with the exception of a few players, and practically all the first team will be back next season.

Arline Judd, one of the year's outstanding players, was elected to captain next year's team in place of Grace Flood, who will be lost through graduation. Gladys Derby was elected to manage the team.

Summary:

Farmington 13 — Morse College 7	Farmington 38 — Plainville 13
Farmington 18 — Alumni 23	Farmington 22 — Collinsville 28
Farmington 9 — Terryville 24	Farmington 49 — Chester 8
Farmington 9 — Simsbury 27	Farmington 12 — Terryville 23
Farmington 23 — Windsor 13	Farmington 12 — Glastonbury 29
Farmington 24 — Conn. Aggies 34	Farmington 43 — Collinsville 19
Farmington 17 — Simsbury 25	Farmington 35 — Plainville 32

Farmington 24 — Windsor 39

Totals — Farmington 348, Opponents 339.

Captain: GRACE FLOOD
Captain-elect: ARLINE JUDD

Manager: CAROL BROOKS
Manager-elect: GLADYS DERBY

GRACE FLOOD, '33.

Junior High School Girls' Basketball Team

The Junior High girls' basketball team enjoyed a successful season under the captaincy of Catherine Grigerick who helped to roll up the score as forward for Farmington. Evelyn Jacques and Mary DeParolis also played forward positions. Ruth Grant and Barbara Bass worked well together in the center and Mary Harendarcik, Althea Graham, and Anne Dunne fought hard for guard positions.

Credit is due Anna Manyak for successfully managing the team.

One could not find a more enthusiastic and scrappy sextet on the basketball floor and to this fact we owe the large per cent. of victories which the team brought to their school.

Games Won		*Games Lost*	
Farmington Center (away)	22-15	American School for Deaf	29-26
Hartford Settlement (away)	36- 9	Plainville (away)	31-21
Farmington (home)	34- 9	Farmington High	20-10
Plainville (home)	32- 9		
Alumni	25-21		

Debating Club

The Debating Club in its 1932-'33 season was under the coaching of Miss Whitney and Miss Clark. The team entered the state triangular debates and received the favorable decision of the judges in the debates with Glastonbury and Wallingford, later losing to Enfield and to Waterbury, whose team won the State Championship.

The subject for debate was: Resolved: That at least one-half of all states and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

The team was composed of the following members:

Negative—

ANDREW LESIAK
CAROL BROOKS
JOHN HASSETT

Affirmative—

ANDREW BROWN
SHIRLEY WOODING
RALPH OLSON

Alternate—

GRACE FLOOD

Alternate—

LOIS PETERSON

Due to death in the family John Hassett was unable to debate against Wallingford.

An informal debate between the Club members was given as an auditorium program.

We feel duly proud of our achievement this year and are looking forward to a successful season next year.

LOIS PETERSEN, '33.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

The Farmington High School basketball team closed its season with a decisive victory over Windsor High, winners of the Central Connecticut Valley Championship, and also annexed its nineteenth win in 22 starts.

Although not represented in any league, Farmington High was rated as one of the outstanding teams in the state in the class C and D schools.

Although having one of the best records in the state the team did not qualify for the Storrs tournament, but added the championship of the Farmington towns in the annual tournament.

The entire team will graduate this year: John Silver, William Bronson, Stanley Kacmarcik, captain; Theodore Grocki, Anton Grocki.

John Schiedel was chosen captain-elect by the varsity members.

The summary follows:

Farmington 24	— Trinity Third	17
Farmington 27	— Morse College	17
Farmington 32	— Alumni	20
Farmington 23	— Simsbury	28
Farmington 26	— Terryville	25
Farmington 30	— Stafford Springs	20

Farmington 23 — Windsor Locks	20
Farmington 30 — Conn. Aggies B	18
Farmington 36 — Chester	18
Farmington 51 — Litchfield Jr. Rep.	40
Farmington 30 — Stafford Springs	31
Farmington 32 — Simsbury	30
Farmington 32 — Litchfield Jr. Rep.	30
Farmington 28 — Windsor Locks	20
Farmington 41 — Collinsville	24
Farmington 36 — Terryville	41
Farmington 41 — Gilbert	15
Farmington 36 — Collinsville	15
Farmington 43 — Unionville Juniors	23
Farmington 36 — Unionville Town Team	26
Farmington 35 — Farmington Town Team	34
Farmington 26 — Windsor	22
700	585

STANLEY KACMARCIK, *Captain.*

Field Hockey

Our hockey team for the season had a surprisingly successful year, considering that it was our second season of playing. The captain was Mary Silver and the other players were: A. Kaprusak, G. Flood, H. DeParolis, D. Cromack, M. Wooding, R. Robotham, S. Thompson, M. Babic, B. Kennedy, C. Brooks, M. Duda, L. Toth, M. Day, L. Peterson, E. Sperry, M. Bronson, and A. Judd. Our coach was Miss Lodge who stimulated interest and trained our girls remarkably in a short time. We played three games: Plainville—2-0 in favor of Farmington; Storrs—2-2; and West Hartford 3-0 in favor of West Hartford.

We are quite sure that the following seasons of hockey will be as successful under the guidance of Miss Lodge.

MARY ELIZABETH CHESTER, '33.

Junior High School Boys' Basketball Team

Unionville Junior High enjoyed its most successful season, winning ten games and losing three. The team developed into a hard-working combination, never giving up until the last whistle.

M. Pannozzi was captain and proved to be a capable leader. Early in the season, Tetro was lost by sickness. Although his scoring ability was missed, Babcock was shifted to a forward position and teamed well with Dorman. Canfield was given Babcock's guard position and both he and Shearer proved to be good floor workers and fast passers.

Besides these men a strong reserve and second team developed.

Shearer was elected captain for next season and should prove a valuable leader.

Pannozzi, Tetro, and Shearer will be with the team next year and with the strong reserve strength should have an even better season next year.

The following are the results of games played:

Unionville 31 — Avon	11
Unionville 10 — Newington	13
Unionville 23 — Collinsville	16
Unionville 37 — Alumni	26

Unionville 19	— Avon Alumni	13
Unionville 41	— Farmington	27
Unionville 12	— Avon	8
Unionville 20	— Collinsville	8
Unionville 33	— Avon Alumni	14
Unionville 22	— Alumni	20
Unionville 23	— Farmington	26
Unionville 20	— Avon	15
Unionville 15	— Farmington	20
306		217

Baseball

With "Ted" Grocki as Captain, the prospects of the '33 baseball team look very bright. The Farmington High nine, which is very strong this year, is expected to go through the season without defeat.

With "Johnny" Scheidel on the mound now in his best hurling stage, and with the backing of the speedy infield and outfield, there is no more to say than—a successful season is in sight.

The Farmington High boys will face some very strong teams this year. The first game which was to have been played on April 13 against Morse Business College was called off on account of bad weather. The schedule is as follows:

April 13 — Morse Business College (Home)
April 18 — Terryville (Home)
April 21 — Collinsville (Home)
May 3 — Southington (Away)
May 5 — Collinsville (Away)
May 9 — Terryville (Away)
May 12 — Plainville (Home)
May 16 — Litchfield (Home)
May 23 — Plainville (Away)
June — Alumni

THEODORE GROCKI, *Capt.*, '33.

Football

The F. H. S. 1932 football team had a fairly successful season, when we consider that only three letter men remained from the previous season. The new recruits proved their worth under the capable training of Coach Murphy, and added a fighting spirit to our ranks. We won three games, tied one with Stafford Springs, for the second successive year, and lost four to stronger opponents.

The letter men were: Captain W. Bronson, F. DeParolis, A. Grocki, W. Wells, J. King, A. Lesiak, R. Braman, J. Marek, S. Robotham, W. Duff, L. Parrott, E. Anderson, R. Olson, W. Aston, and T. Grocki, Manager.

William Wells was elected captain of the team for 1933. He is extremely fortunate in having six veterans as a nucleus for next year's team.

The football letters were awarded by Louis Bush, high collegiate scorer of the East from Massachusetts State College, before the picture "The All American", presented in the auditorium by the Senior Class.

The scores:

Farmington	12	— Plainville	6
Farmington	7	— Southington	6
Farmington	6	— Kingswood	7
Farmington	0	— Litchfield	32
Farmington	6	— Hartford J. V.	0
Farmington	6	— Middletown	13
Farmington	6	— Stafford Springs	6

WILLIAM BRONSON, '33.

Track and Field

The Farmington High School is expecting a successful season in track from Captain "Babe" Lesiak and his "tribe of fleetfoots".

The team is made up of a group of flashy runners, such as Lesiak, Braman, King, Brown, and Hotchkiss, who were teamed up last year and brought back quite a few laurels.

The weight crew is also good and can be relied upon. A. Grocki seems to lead, with Dobrynski and Braman close followers.

High jump honors are held by Alfred Carson who has a great deal of agility in the air. Earl Clifford easily surpasses all in the broad jump.

Three meets have been arranged thus far with Simsbury, Southington, and Plainville.

WALTER ASTON, '34.

Rifle Team

The rifle team was organized in December, 1932. After having only two practices we journeyed to Kingswood to meet with our first set-back by the score of 949 to 848.

This did not bother the boys any because they turned around and defeated the Connecticut State "Frosh" by the narrow margin of two points.

After this we suffered three defeats, losing to superior teams although we made a good showing. The first loss was to the Loomis team to the tune of 972 to 903. Then at Middletown we lost by 55 points, the score being 968 to 913. In a postal match with the Choate School in Wallingford we lost the third match by 943 to 907.

Undaunted by these three losses the boys went out and administered a "drubbing" to the Trinity "Frosh", by 912 to 800.

In our last match which was a return with Connecticut State "Frosh" we lost by the score of 945 to 905.

Although they only won two out of seven matches, the boys should be given credit for it was their first year, and the wins were against college teams. We give credit to our Coach, Mr. Hiram Taylor, who kept our spirit running high at all times.

Summary:

Kingswood	949	Farmington	848
Conn. State	908	Farmington	910
Loomis	972	Farmington	903
Middletown	968	Farmington	913
Choate	943	Farmington	907
Trinity "Frosh"	800	Farmington	912
Conn. State	945	Farmington	905
	6,485		6,298

KENNETH WILDE, '33.

Golf

Farmington High School Golf Team has started another season with hopes of a very successful year. The prospects are very bright. The following men reported for practice this spring.

R. Hitchcock, J. Silver, P. Aliano, J. Tilley, James Morrissey, Joseph Ryan, H. Lauretti, W. Dillon, and J. Crowe.

The games scheduled for the season are with the following schools:

Simsbury, Hartford, Weaver, Glastonbury, New Britain and Morse's. James Crowe was elected manager of the team. Mr. Taylor, who had charge of the team last year has charge of it again this year and with his competent coaching we are all hoping for a successful as well as an enjoyable season.

JAMES CROWE, '34.

"The Isle of Chance"

Presented by

THE FARMINGTON CENTER JUNIOR HIGH

CHARACTERS:

The Captain	HERBERT PERCY
Simpelita	JOAN WELLS
Lady Frivolous	ELINOR SHEELEY
Lord What's-the-Use	DOMINICK GUGLIETTI
On-a-Grouch	HAROLD GRISWOLD
Despair	JAMES CHRISOULIS
King Greed	AMELETTO GROSSI

Three Tars

JOSEPH VONA, BERNARD PERSON, PETER LOSTOCCO

Four Spirits of the Spring

MARY ROOT, DOROTHY ZEISER, RUTH LEBER, ALMA TALBOT

Chorus of Follies subjects of King Greed

Chorus of Shadows

ORCHESTRA

Piano

DOROTHY BEETHAM

Violins

ELIZABETH SANFORD, MARY TRAINOR, MR. WHITTEN, MISS MONTEITH

MRS. CURTISS, *Director*

The good ship "Ease" is wrecked off the coast of the Isle of Chance. The Captain, Lady Frivolous, Simpelita, Lord What's-the-Use and the three Tars land and King Greed soon has them in his clutches. On this same island is On-a-Grouch, who had previously been ship-wrecked and who had lost everything to King Greed. On-a-Grouch is closely followed by Despair until he drinks of a spring which he has been told is poisonous, only to find it is the Spring of Ambition. He falls in a swoon while the spirits of the spring come out and tell him what he had done. On-a-Grouch wakens and tells one of the Captain's party what the poison spring really is. When the party has lost everything and is also followed about by Shadows of Despair, they too drink and King Greed is overthrown.

The Farmington High School Orchestra

The orchestra of Farmington High is composed of: Mr. Ellis, leader, M. Cignoli, E. Porter, B. Kennedy, E. Elson, D. Hinman, W. Driscoll, S. Parsons, T. Grocki, B. Zurles, C. Rourke, violins; W. Wells, cornet; W. Duff, banjo; A. Bass, K. Brooks, saxophones; R. Vibert, 'cello; R. E. Tourtelotte, drum; C. Porter, H. Hinman, E. Mason, piano.

The Farmington High School orchestra, which we have all heard at some time or other, when it has played at the various Farmington High School functions, will go down into posterity as one of the best of its kind. It is always a source of great pleasure for parents and friends of High School pupils to hear this orchestra play, because those interested realize the intense zeal displayed by their able and enthusiastic director, Mr. Ellis, and by the members themselves.

E. Nelson, '33.

Senior Class Notes

Class Officers

President	Andrew Lesiak
Vice-President	Walter Balazy
Secretary-Treasurer	Victoria Valigorsky
Editor	Edith Johansen

Class Motto	Class Colors
"Labor Omnia Vincit"	*Black and Orange*

Class Flower: *Black-Eyed Susan*

The Class of 1933 has contributed a large number of students to the athletic program. Perhaps it will be many years before the school will have such a successful year in sports. Not a little pride is felt in the fact that sportsmanship found its way into all the games.

The class, however, is not restricted to athletic ability. It was the first class in the history of the school to stage a successful play as Freshmen. "The Kidnapped Freshman", given in that year, drew a large crowd, and the proceeds were given to the Seniors for their Washington trip fund. Other plays were given during the years that followed.

Andrew Lesiak, valedictorian, and Carolyn Hitchcock, salutatorian, headed the honor roll which has claimed through the year a large percentage of the Seniors.

EDITH JOHANSEN, '33.

Junior Class Notes

CLASS OFFICERS

President	ANDREW BROWN
Vice-President	GLADYS DERBY
Secretary	CATHERINE COLLINS
Treasurer	ALICE WELLS
Editor	MARCELLA CIGNOLI
CLASS MOTTO	CLASS COLORS
"Qui Laborat, Vincit"	*Scarlet and Black*

With the kind help of our Class Advisor, Miss Bower, we have had a very successful year.

The Junior Play, which was held on February 17, was one of the most original and entertaining ever given, and a capacity crowd attended.

The Junior Promenade was held on April 21. This was also a success, as Juniors are always faithful in attendance at all social affairs.

Our class is well represented both in the orchestra and Glee Clubs. On the honor roll is also found a large percentage of Junior names.

We are proving the truth of our motto, "Qui Laborat Vincit".

MARCELLA A. CIGNOLI, '34.

Sophomore Class Notes

CLASS OFFICERS

President	HUGO LAURETTI
Vice-President	MICHAEL GROCKI
Secretary	BESSIE KENNEDY
Treasurer	MARY BABIC
Editor	GEORGE HEFFERNAN
CLASS MOTTO	CLASS COLORS
"Vincit se Vincit"	*Crimson and Silver*

Seventy-eight pupils were enrolled in the Sophomore class this year, many of whom have been on the honor roll. On account of the various social affairs of other classes we were unable to have our Sophomore Hop.

Our class has contributed greatly to the various school activities, namely football, basketball, and baseball. We hope that we will be able to continue the good work another year.

GEORGE HEFFERNAN, '35.

Freshman Class Notes

CLASS OFFICERS

President	ELSIE NORGARD
Vice-President	WILLIAM JOHNSON
Secretary	DONALD LEE
Treasurer	STANLEY PARSONS
Editor	DORIS L. FRIEDMAN
CLASS MOTTO	CLASS COLORS
"Per Aspera Ad Astra"	*Blue and Gold*

CLASS FLOWER: *Button-Hole Chrysanthemum*

September, 1932, has come and gone, and what was once just a great army of boys and girls, has become the Senior Class of the Unionville Junior High School.

We promised great things and have done our utmost to give them to you. First of all we donned our best frocks and enjoyed the Freshman Reception. Then came the Faculty Tea sponsored by the Junior Girls' Glee Club and given for the Faculty of the Farmington High School. Like thunder brought over the mountain by Rastus, came "Paints and Patches", the Junior High School Operetta directed by Mrs. Curtis. This production proved to be a great success.

Our time has been occupied with things other than social activities. Through all of our school year, we have carried the Blue and Gold onward in the field of sports. In the fall, the hockey and soccer teams played on to victory with the able help of their coaches, Miss Ames and Mr. Smith. Basketball brought forth many fine ninth grade athletes, making us justly proud of our athletic record.

Although we have in turn been social butterflies and athletic champions, down underneath everyone of us has realized the responsibility of being Freshmen, and we have studied and worked diligently as the honor roll proves. Ruth Penley and Elsie Norgard have attained the highest scholastic averages.

Now, as our Freshman year draws to a close, we can say, "We were eighth graders, we are Freshmen, and we will be a Sophomore class that the Farmington High School will be proud of, remembering always our loyalty to the Maroon and Gray".

DORIS L. FRIEDMAN. '33.

Eighth Grade Notes

CLASS OFFICERS

President	MARGARET MCCARTHY
Vice-President	JAMES PEARSTON
Secretary	JOSEPH CONNORS
Treasurer	EDWARD DUBLAC
Editor	GENEVIEVE DILLON
Assistant Editor	HELEN KINNARNEY
CLASS MOTTO	CLASS COLORS
"Work and Win"	*Navy Blue and White*

The eighth grade has taken part in a number of events this year.

The operetta, "Paints and Patches", which was presented by the Combined Junior High Glee Clubs, included the following in the chorus:

Margaret McCarthy, Anna Duda, Michael Yabrosky, Edward Dublac, Paul Daniels.

Those who took prominent parts were:

Dorothea Duff, James Pearston, Alvin Trimble, George Shearer, Robert Vibert.

We have taken an active part in the auditorium programs. The one which we gave on St. Patrick's Day fully demonstrated our ability in the dramatic line.

In the school orchestra our class is represented by Robert Vibert and Walter Driscoll.

The monthly honor roll shows that the eighth grade has taken a great interest in their work.

GENEVIEVE DILLON, '37.

Grade Seven

CLASS OFFICERS

President	ROBERT SHAPIRO
Vice-President	DOROTHY MCMAHON
Treasurer	AGNES GREGERICK
Secretary	JACK FLYNN

CLASS MOTTO

"A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits"

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER: Tea-Rose

On September 7, 1932, we entered the Farmington High School. We are proud to be pupils of such a fine organization.

This year we have enjoyed playing basketball, hockey, and many other games to which we were hitherto unaccustomed.

The girls have three basketball teams, called respectively, the "All-Americans", "The Lone Stars", and "The White Socks". These three teams play every week during gym periods. We hope to develop a good team so that we may become athletes of whom our our school will be proud.

The boys also have their teams. They are called: "The Pirates", "The Apes", "The Hill-Billies", and "The Tigers".

We also have enjoyed our Home Economics class. We have learned how to cook many things, and to sew well.

BARBARA SLATER, *Editor.*

Class Statistics

Girls		Boys
Grace Flood	*Night Hawk*	Andrew Lesiak
Edith Johansen	*Heart-Breaker*	Stanley Kasmarcik
Mary Chester	*Class Baby*	Paul Aliano
Hazel Alderman	*Shark*	George Lusk
Victoria Valigorski	*Peppiest*	Joseph Hassett
Anne Connelly	*Silliest*	Walter Balazy
Ebba Nelson	*Most Nonchalant*	Raymond Hitchcock
Sophie Grigerick	*Neatest*	James Morrissey
Grace Flood	*Best All-Around*	William Bronson
Jeannette Zegger	*Most Stylish*	Ralph Olson
Edith Johansen	*Best Looking*	Robert Hartigan
Margaret Day	*Best Dancer*	Stanley Whiteman
Victoria Valigorski	*Most School Spirit*	Andrew Lesiak
Grace Flood	*Class Athlete*	William Bronson
Margaret Day	*Class Artist*	Theodore Grocki
Alice Gorman	*Cutest*	James Morrissey
Victoria Valigorski	*Popular*	William Bronson
Louise Foryan	*Most Courteous*	George Lusk
Lois Petersen	*Best Natured*	Paul Aliano
Carole Brooks	*Most Pleasing Personality*	Samuel Robotham
Roberta Parsons	*Teacher's Pet*	Joseph Hassett
Ebba Nelson	*Class Musician*	Theodore Grocki
Sophie Grigerick	*Quietest*	Francis Day
Lillian Toth	*Most Obliging*	Anton Grocki
Jeannette Zegger	*Best Excuse Maker*	Kenneth Wilde
Victoria Valigorski	*Noisiest*	Walter Balazy
Doris Cromack	*Most Ambitious*	Jack Scoville
Louis Petersen	*Class Orator*	Ralph Olson
Carole Brooks	*Busiest*	William Duff
Mary Silver	*Class Optimist*	John Silver
Carolyn Hitchcock	*Most Likely to Succeed*	Jack Scoville
Jeanette Zegger	*Biggest Bluffer*	Stanley Kasmarcik
Anne Connelly	*Talkative*	Anton Grocki
Carolyn Hitchcock	*Man Hater*	
	Woman Hater	Louis Parrott
Eleanor Adams	*Most Cheerful*	Robert Hartigan
Margaret Day	*Actress and Actor*	Stanley Whiteman
Catherine Revak	*Friendliest*	Samuel Robotham

Just Imagine

Eleanor Adams walking to school.
Hazel Alderman being content to ride in a Ford.
Paul Aliano playing ping-pong with Carolyn Hitchcock.
Walter Balazy not talking about the night before.
Carol Brooks living in the Middle Ages.
William Bronson not taking a part in athletics.
Anne Connelly and Alice Gorman walking to school on opposite sides of the street.
Doris Cromack refusing a ride to Winsted any day in the week.
Mary Elizabeth Chester being six feet tall.
Francis Day staying awake.
Margaret Day having a one and only.
William Duff mistaking "Lou" for Marjorie.
Grace Flood separated from "Babe".
Louise Foryan missing a dance in New Britain.
Theodore Grocki sitting out a fast dance.
Anton Grocki not taking his part in a "free for all" at a basketball game
Sophie Grigarick shortchanging somebody at the cafeteria.
Joseph Hassett being a woman-hater.
Robert Hartigan with a moustache.
Edith Johansen being a wallflower.
Stanley Kacmarcik without a "Rose".
Andrew Lesiak disinterested in class affairs.
Raymond Hitchcock being embarrassed.
Carolyn Hitchcock being a vamp.
George Lusk dancing with anyone else but Catherine.
James Morrissey becoming a sober-minded business man.
Ebba Nelson without an ache or pain anywhere.
Ralph Olson without his car.
Louis Parrott being a Romeo.
Roberta Parsons without plenty of admirers.
Lois Petersen not being partial to the name George.
Catherine Revak not receiving a bi-weekly letter, 24 pages long.
Samuel Robotham not playing Tarzan in all his spare hours.
John Scoville without Paul.
Mary Silver preferring a waltz to a fox trot.
John Silver being short and stocky.
Lillian Toth being on the outs with Doris Cromack.
Kenneth Wilde not having his arm in a sling.
Stanley Whiteman without at least seven girls on the string.
Victoria Valigorsky being sophisticated.
Jeannette Zegger at school five days a week.

Alphabet of 1933

A is for Alderman and Aliano, Hazel and Paul
Both from rural districts, the first tall and the latter small.

B represents Bronson, Balazy, and Brooks
Show us the time when they were interested in books.

C stands for Connelly, Cromack, and Chester, Mary E.
Late many a morning me thinketh they be.

D is for Duff, "Marj" and Francis Day
Have you ever noticed they seem to like their own way?

E is for Eleanor, yes, from dear old Suffield
In letter writing what a wicked pen she can wield.

F represents Foryan and little Grace Flood
Down the corridor they come with an awful thud.

G stands for Grigerick and tiny Alice Gorman
Who perhaps have now discerned a couple of foremen.

H is for Hartigan—the Hitchcocks, Raymond and Carolyn
To mention their many qualities I just can't begin.

I is for Idleness in which we excel
Ask the teachers, they're only too glad to tell.

J stands for Johansen and Hassett, first name Joe
At noon hour they seem anything but slow.

K represents Kacmarcik and a chap named "Ken"
Figure out their movements, you'll need plenty of strategem.

L is for Lesiak and dignified George Lusk
Getting ready for dances they start long before dusk.

M stands for Morrissey, a quiet little chap
Who always finds Farmington on any old map.

N is for Nelson who always insists it is chilly
Even when she goes out picking a daffy-down-dilly.

O is for Olson who joined us this year
And since that time has become a mountaineer.

P represents Parsons, Petersen, and Parrott
From their complexions we judge they eat many a carrot.

Q is for that old favorite quiz
When it comes due, we all say "Gee Whiz!"

R represents Revak, now a commuter
Probably someone in Collinsville doth better suit her.

S is for West Avon's Silvers and also for Sam
Did you say that they were as gentle as a lamb?

T stands for Toth and the cousins "Ted" and "Tony"
Plenty of excuses but many of them "phoney".

U is for Unique which we try to be
If you knew us well, you would soon see.

V is for Valigorsky whose tendency we find
Is to speak aloud whatever's in her mind.

W is for Whiteman—"Stan" for plain
Who believes your best friends are oft a bane.
X stands for an unknown quantity such as we
That's why Mr. Ellis' discipline for us doth decree.
Y is for "yeah" an expression often in use
When we fail a good lesson to produce.
Z is for Zegger, a colorful little miss
A man's heart one day will fill with bliss.

History Jingles

I sat alone in a leafy bower
Thinking o'when "knighthood was in flower".
Of Sir Galahad and Guinivere
And all the knights and ladies fair.

My fancies lingered on "Good Queen Bess".
Who, as a queen was a great success
Sir Walter was a gallant knave
Whose scarlet cloak her shoes did save.

My thoughts then wandered on a pace
To our own first lady who ruled with grace.
And her soldier husband, the famous George
Who forgot and won at Valley Forge.

Now at the front is "Franklin D."
A more likely man I never did see.
We hope the country will prosper and rise
And the world be united by friendly ties.

ESTHER PORTER, '34.

The Song of the Crocus

I am a harbinger of spring,
And with me, happy days, I bring.
When first my blossoms may, appear
The tired old world abounds in cheer.

After the winter's frosts and storms
When the sky turns blue and the cold earth warms
I am first, with my blossoms blue and white
To fill every heart with quiet delight.

Although my life-time is not as long
As summer flowers that are sturdy and strong
I play a part during that short life
That eases the cares of the winter's strife.

And now that spring's not far away
I'll soon burst forth in my gay array
And smile with joy to hear people say
"Oh, see the Crocus—spring's on its way!"

ANN KELLY, '34.

Adventures of a Pin

Well, Mame, this is a very nice card we are on but really, do you like the company? Why, that fellow right next to you looks positively brassy. Those shiny coats are all right but they won't last very long, and isn't it funny how all the women expect us to be sterling in body as well as character? If you ask me, it is our makeup that is sterling. It is peculiar what some people expect at ten for a nickel.

Well, here we go. I wonder what the fates have in store for us? The Romans used to say that everything had a certain destiny but I don't suppose there were any Roman safety pins. In that case, do you suppose the theory will hold good in our case? I'd like to think that there was some important position in store for me—for instance, working for Mahatma Ghandi. That is a place where a lot depends on constancy. Helping out in a case like that would merit the title of an important auxiliary, at least.

This must be one of those trolley cars that I have heard about. Goodness knows it's bumpy enough. Off at last! French heels, I bet. I can tell from the jerky walk. Oh, what a dresser. I never saw such a heterogeneous assortment of cosmetics, combs, ribbons, and different kinds of perfume before. Consistency isn't her motto.

What's the hurry! Oh, now I see why I came along. Not that I want to be snooty but in a case like this I would suggest a needle and thread. Off we go. The boy friend isn't my idea of the answer to a maiden's prayer. So it is the cinema. Maybe I'm particular but with that new comic opera right here in the city—!

Oh, what a picture! That's the third handkerchief she has wept into tonight. Now Romeo is trying to comfort her. Satan, get thee behind me. I feel like coming open. No, I won't. Who am I to betray a trust, no matter how lonely it seems.

Home again and I slipped unnoticed to the floor. It sure is a long night. Who was it said, "Silence is golden"? I'd change it "depressing".

Well, I'm in use again, but I can not stand so much and—well, I slipped and am here on the sidewalk. This little girl that just picked me up surely admires me. Will she never stop clasping and unclasping me to see if I work? Curiosity, thy name is woman. Now she is home and big sister, being in a hurry, decides to take me. So she is Mrs. Van Blank's personal maid. I'm on the up-grade.

Well, here for over two months. The same old thing every day but according to my latest horoscope this is a lucky day. Hurrah! Madam wants a safety pin quick. It seems to be the Twiller's tea and that silly button that caused the rise. I'll be in the "Blue Book" yet.

SHIRLEY WOODING, '34.

"The Land Where Lost Things Go"

Alice couldn't account for the fact that she, of all people, was to take a wonderful trip around the world. This, however, was the case, and for some time she had been reviewing with interest many lands and cities she had heard of in her history studies.

Suddenly she found herself in a strange village. The unusual aspect of the place was vaguely familiar but Alice knew she had never heard of it in a history book.

As she drew near to the center of the village, the declining sun cast a golden light on all the buildings; and on a large sign, Alice read—"This is the Land of All Lost Things".

This, surely, was the most interesting land she had yet visited and all other famous places faded from her mind as she wandered eagerly through the streets.

At length she came to a small brown house which was very much the shape of the pocketbook she had lost some time before. She opened the door, which worked by pulling up a zipper, and entered this queer house. Her tan handkerchief was very successfully being used as a carpet and all her little knick-knacks had set themselves up as furniture.

She left this house and walked on until she suddenly came upon a queer looking shop. She recognized it, after much bewilderment, as a ring she had lost a long time before. It was still in the form of the ring and made a very attractive and artistic advertisement for the jewelry shop for which it was being used.

She was just recovering from her surprise at seeing the curious sight, when a small roadster appeared in the street near her.

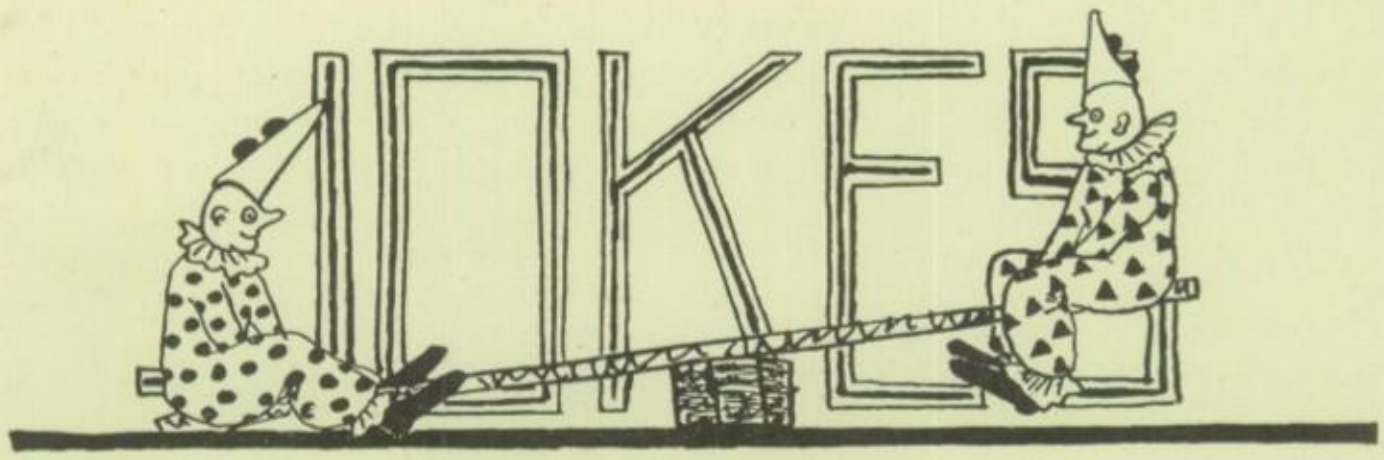
It was very much the same shape and color as the top of her fountain pen. It was grandly fitted out with wheels and a motor.

Alice was just about to enter this "pen" roadster and ride around the village, when all the buildings seemed to totter. She started to scream and to try to find her way out of this land. However, every road led back to the center of the village. She became so confused that she even imagined that she had somehow became lost and would have to stay in that village forever. She felt so sorry for herself that she started to cry very loudly.

Suddenly she heard the voice of her mother "thundering" in her ear, "For goodness sake, Alice, wake up! I've been shaking you for ten minutes and all you've done is cry! It's twenty minutes past eight and you'll be late for school!"

Alice opened her eyes in alarm at hearing the time. She jumped from her bed and soon forgot her adventures in "The Land Where Lost Things Go."

ANN R. KELLY, '34.



The Junior Class went on a "slay" ride, so named because some were almost dead. Now, we mean from chasing the sleigh.

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We find some of the teachers doing the disappearing act. Even Mr. Taylor's clothes have the habit of disappearing (via nitric acid).

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Perhaps Joe Ryan can explain why he got up late to be early. Joe got up at half past eleven, P. M., so he could go to Hartford at 5:30 A. M. Looks bad, Joe!

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The Burlington bus seems to be filled to the overflowing. A new family moved in and as a result they had to find another Ford for Ruth Hadsell.

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Some of the football candidates went out for the debating team. Win or lose somehow.

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Pring started out to write a newspaper but suddenly changed it to a diary.

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We wonder if the Technocrats will advise shorter school hours also. We hope so!

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The sedate Seniors like to watch the light-headed under-classmen and wonder why they don't have April 1 all the year around.

BIOLOGY 10

Teacher—"What is a sarcophagus?"
Hefferman—"What part of the body is that?"

ENGLISH 11

"When he was poor it was a pleasure to get a couple of seats in the gallows."

Ruth Jones—"Barry dies and survives his wife and child."

Esther Porter—"Franklin is held as an example of American youth because he only went to school two days a week."

F. Kacmarcik—"Stackhouse was Noah's House."

G. Rossvall—"Hades is a place people say they are going to for some kind of help."

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ENGLISH 10

Spurr—"A pyrrhic foot consists of two unaccented feats."

Hopkinson believes in figures of speech. He says that to tell his girl that she is a peach is hyperbole.

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Clark Buteau—"Anaesthetics are pills."

A class book is a thing of pleasure.
Dear classmates, are fond memories forever;
A life for others is well spent.

You've lived in just a wonder age.
As History turns back from page to page
From plenty, to empty, is our purse.

A new day's dawning in the west,
Arise and meet it, do your best
Through individual effort, will it dawn.

Now in the school of experience go
Your knowledge, genius, will soon show
In citizenship, in and about the town.

You'll make the world just as you live,
Your good deeds are the things that give
You returns, in this earth below.

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NAME	FAMED FOR	SIN	HANG OUT	AMBITION	DOOMED TO
Eleanor Adams	Ford roadster	Francis Day	Anderson's	She doesn't know	Find out
Paul Aliano	His generous ice cream cones	Weakness for blondes	"Skit" Simpson dances	To be owner of chain stores	Keep on running W. Avon stand
Hazel Alderman	Her brilliancy	"Floating Around"	In Burlington	To be a radio crooner	To ride in a rumble seat
Walter Balazy	His antics	Faith	New Britain	To go to Colorado	Stay home
Carol Brooks	Her home-made fudge	Athletes	Collins' filling station	To stop biting her fingernails	Keep house
Bill Bronson	Athletic ability	Two loves	Bowling alley	Go to the World's Fair	Be arrested for speeding
Ann Connelly	Petiteness	Giggling	Chevrolet	To stop giggling	To keep on giggling
M. E. Chester	Her singing	"Dingle"	Upper hall	To keep Dingle dangling	Be an opera singer
Doris Cromack	High marks	"Bumming" rides	Winsted	To be a stenographer	Be a telephone operator
Margaret Day	Acting	Two timing	Library	To please all of the boys all of the time	To fool some of the boys some time
Francis Day	Ford	The old bike	Just anywhere	To be ambitious	Wake up
William Duff	Ability to distinguish between the twins	His optimism	Just around the corner In Farmington	To build a canoe	A rowboat
Grace Flood	Basketball playing	Sitting up nights	With "Babe"	Work for "Babe"	Go to bed early
Louise Foryan	Dancing	Changing her mind	New Britain	To be a mannequin	Work in a 5 and 10
Alice Gorman	Being cute	Being undecided	Terryville	To be six feet tall	Marry a tall man
Sophie Grigerik	Her neatness	Not having any	Cafeteria	To become a cashier	Be successful
Anton Grocki	His spectacular shots in basketball	Fighting blood	Gym	To live on Broadway	To reside in New Britain
Theodore Grocki	His music	Double time	Bowling alley	To out-play Rubinoff	To play second fiddle to Rubinoff
Joseph Hassett	Unique style of dancing	"Tinkering" around	"Mother's Lunch"	To be a 4-H club leader	To be just a member
Robert Hartigan	Being good looking	Girls in general	Fruit stand	To be a fruit vender	Remain in the sticks
Carolyn Hitchcock	Making rugs	You name it	Home, we guess	To be up in the scholastic world	Be a school "marm"
Raymond Hitchcock	His glibness	Sampling beverages	"Woody" hills of Burlington	Run a dance hall	To be a gigolo

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Edith Johansen	Wavy hair	Playing with fire	On any dance floor	Keep heart whole, fancy free	Fall in love
Stanley Kacmarcik	Athletics	"Roses"	"Mack's"	To be a bootlegger	Be a rose gardener
George Lusk	Dry humor	Chiseling the Junior Boys	Garden Street	To be a humorist	We often wonder
Andrew Lesiak	Ability in all things	"Gracie"	At Flood's	To be a great business man	Make good
James Morrissey	His golf	Riding in a milk truck	At King's	Traveling salesman	Stay home and sell insurance
Ebba Nelson	Silliness	Following in Jeanette's footsteps	With Jeanette	To be like Jeanette	Outdo Jeanette
Ralph Olson	Owning a car	"Gift of gab"	With "Hitchy"	To be a Professor	Stay in the Burlington Hills
Louis Parrott	Being quiet	Late hours	In his father's car	To own a model "T"	A bicycle
Roberta Parsons	Chiseling	Double dates	With "Kay"	To get "A" in geometry	Lower letters
Lois Petersen	Her complexion	George	The Community House	To go to college	Acquire a southern accent
Catherine Revak	Cheerfulness	Being in love	In Collinsville	To make "Winter" a permanent season	To nave a "Fall"
Samuel Robotham	Unique sketches	Imitations	Home	To own a horse	To gallop through life
Mary Silver	Her pert manner	Being tardy	"Skit" Simpson dances	To be a square dance prompter	Be the first woman radio announcer
John Silver	Being "quite a boy"	"What's it to you?"	West Avon Community House	To be a caddy master	Own a golf course
Jack Scoville	Slow manner	Lois	West Avon	To capture Lois's heart	Make an imprint
Lillian Toth	Giggle	"Pink Elephants"	With Doris	To do the Tango	Foxtrot with "Teddy"
Victoria Valigorsky	Her cheering	Speaking out of turn	West Avon	To be a West Avon belle	Be just a visitor
Stanley Whiteman	Dancing	Persistence	Farmington Library	To be a second John Gilbert	Almost anything
Kenneth Wilde	Excuse making	Tap dancing	"Green House"	To be a dancing teacher	Just be another pupil
Jeanette Zegger	Eccentricities	Her walk	With Ebba	To be conspicuous	Achieve her ambition

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